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1 A federal judge gave Martin Shkreli, a former pharmaceuticals executive facing securities fraud charges, permission to appear at a Congressional hearing on drug pricing. U.S. District Judge Kiyo Matsumoto in Brooklyn, New York modified Shkreli's bail conditions so that he may appear by subpoena before the House Committee on Oversight and Government Reform. Shkreli has said he plans to invoke his right against self-incrimination if he attends. **REUTERS**



PROFESSOR CHARGED

2 A University of Missouri communications professor who called for "some muscle" to get a student journalist to back off during campus protests in November was charged on Monday with misdemeanor assault, prosecutors said. The student journalist, whose video of the incident during anti-racism protests went viral, had filed a complaint against Melissa Click with university police. Click, an assistant professor in the university's communication department, and university officials could not be reached for comment. **REUTERS**

ADIDAS ENDS IAAF DEAL

3 Adidas is to end its sponsorship deal with the International Association of Athletics Federations almost four years early because of the scandal surrounding the sport, the BBC reported. The BBC said Adidas, whose 11-year deal made it the biggest sponsor of athletics' governing body, decided against continuing with the contract as a direct result of the doping and corruption allegations that emerged. **REUTERS**



SNOW DAY FUN

7 A child makes a snowman as city residents continued to dig out after Winter Storm Jonas blanketed the region with more than a foot and a half of snow, in South Philadelphia on Monday.

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COUPLE SWIPED \$6K CHAIN

4 The Philadelphia Police Department said a couple entered a jewelry shop on the 800 block of Chestnut Street asking to peruse some goods. "While the owner was occupied," the PPD alleged, "the suspects removed a \$6,000 white gold necklace from the counter and then fled the store." The couple was reportedly last seen entering a late-model, four-door silver Audi.



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ZIKA ACROSS AMERICAS

5 The mosquito-borne Zika virus, which has been linked to brain damage in thousands of babies in Brazil, is likely to spread to all countries in the Americas except for Canada and Chile, the World Health Organization said. Zika has not yet been reported in the continental United States, although a woman who fell ill with the virus in Brazil later gave birth to a brain-damaged baby in Hawaii. Brazil's Health Ministry said in November that Zika was linked to a fetal deformation known as microcephaly, in which infants are born with smaller-than-usual brains. **REUTERS**

PURSE SNATCHER SEARCH

6 Philadelphia cops are looking for a suspect they said appreciates the finer things in life. Police said that on Jan. 20 around 7:57 a.m., a 40-year-old woman was walking south on the 3500 block of North Camac Street when she was approached by an unknown black male who demanded her Michael Kors bag. **JOSH KRUGER**



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With snow cleanup in progress, city tallies the numbers

Mayor Jim Kenney asked residents to be patient, calling the blizzard the fourth-greatest snowfall in city history.



As the city continues to clean up after Winter Storm Jonas, Mayor Jim Kenney asked Philadelphians to be patient, and called the blizzard the

fourth-greatest snowfall in city history.

"We do appreciate your patience," he told a gaggle of reporters during a post-storm update Monday afternoon at City Hall.

"We're getting to your streets. We have to take care of the big ones first that affect the most people — but we haven't forgotten you. We are coming or we are already there," he said.

Managing Director Mike DiBerardinis said that the city's state of snow emergency had



A man carries a snow shovel through a subway station. GETTY IMAGES

been lifted as of 10 p.m. Sunday night, meaning that cars are once again allowed along snow emergency routes.

Here's some manpow-

er by the numbers from this weekend's snow cleanup efforts, according to the city's director of emergency management, Samantha Phillips:

Police and fire departments fielded more than 23,000 calls from the public; fire and EMS had upward of 34 percent more calls than their daily average; 102 homeless people were provided with supportive services through outreach workers; and more than 2,000 homeless people were in the city's shelter system.

"This blizzard created the fourth-greatest snow accumulation in the city's history, and required the activation of the city's emergency



operations center from 8 a.m. Friday morning to 2 p.m. Sunday, at full level," said Phillips.

"When we have such increased snow like this, our medics have difficulty navigating through such depths of snow, so

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Two-year old Luca Polutro plays in the middle of the unplowed 800 block of Wilder Street. CHARLES MOSTOLLER



Pregnant teen dies after shoveling

A young woman and her unborn child died in Pottstown after she tried to shovel snow from the weekend blizzard.

Briahna Gerloff, 18, died Saturday after shoveling snow outside her home, NBC reported.

Gerloff was eight-months pregnant with a baby girl she had already named Kayliana.

Her family warned her not to shovel snow.

In addition to being pregnant, Gerloff had a heart defect called Wolff-Parkinson-White syndrome.

Family members who went to check on Gerloff after she went inside found the door locked, and after obtaining entryway through the basement, found her lying in the



Briahna Gerloff PROVIDED

kitchen.

Neighbors are planning a vigil for Briahna and Kayliana on Saturday, Jan. 30 at 5 p.m. at 14 E. Second Street, Pottstown, Pa.

A Gofundme page has been set up to receive donations for the family. SAM NEWHOUSE

they improvise and find a solution by using police and fire vehicles to get individuals to hospitals.

"We had a success story of a woman who delivered a baby over the weekend," she said.

Deputy Managing

Director Clarena Tolson said that from the start of the storm, city workers had plowed nearly 1,800 miles of city streets and used more than 10,000 tons of salt. There are currently 390 plows in operation.

"This is full force," she said.

As usual during snowstorms, the Philadelphia Park Authority asked that people not park too closely to corners, as snow plows and salting equipment need extra

room to maneuver.

Tolson said she expects all streets — both main and side streets — to be cleared by the end of day Wednesday.

Both public and Catholic schools in Philadelphia will be closed Tuesday.

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Workers scramble over Schuylkill oil



Oil slick in the river SAM NEWHOUSE

A few hundred gallons of home heating oil leaked into the Schuylkill River, and cleanup is underway.



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The Coast Guard, Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection and environmental workers were on the Schuylkill River Monday trying to sop up home heating oil that recently spilled into the river as the odor of oil filled the air.

The spill does not pose a risk to the public, officials said, because the oil was spilled downstream from the Water Department's river intakes. Intakes did not need to be closed.

Meanwhile, the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) said all the fuel was contained in snow on the banks and ice on the river, and none got into open water.

"Most of the fuel oil appears to have been trapped by the heavy snow, which continues to make site access difficult," the DEP said in a statement. "Reports indicate that approximately 200 gallons of red dye fuel contained in the ice on the river can be seen from Market Street to Locust Street. At this time, there is no oil sheen in open water."

The leak was first reported to the city on Saturday night, according to the Philadelphia Water Department (PWD).

"PWD visited the site and investigated the report that night with a follow-up visit Sunday and today. Our investigation indicates that the river discoloration was due to a leak from a fuel oil tank from a nearby location."

On Reddit, a user posted a picture Sunday showing a reddish leak in the water, which has a similar appearance to what has now been identified as oil.

The Water Department said the spill was downstream from water intakes, and there was no risk to drinking water.

Approximately 4,200 gallons of oil leaked, with 250 gallons ending up in the river and 3,950 gallons on land.

The source was an emergency generator in the apartment building at 2400 Market Street, which is owned by Century Link.

"It was a residential condo apartment

building. It fuels the generator, and there is product in the water," said Samantha Phillips, executive director of the Philadelphia Office of Emergency Management (OEM). "Our hazmat task force is out there monitoring and taking readings and water samples."

Clean-up is tricky because the river is mostly ice, Phillips said.

"It's not being boomed because you can't deploy booms on ice," Phillips said, referring to containment booms — floating underwater barriers that are typically set up around oil spills.

Century Link has a contractor supervising cleanup, Phillips said. The Schuylkill River Trail is closed off between Market and Walnut streets.

A long CSX train with what appeared to be oil tankers was stopped near the spill site as the tracks had oil on them.

"We're working closely with CSX. Their rail line has spill on it," Phillips said. "It's going to affect the trails slightly. There will be a sheen on the trail that will have to be cleaned up as well."

How the oil got into the water was not exactly clear due to heavy snowfall, the DEP said.

"According to initial investigations, the spill migrated from the source location onto nearby CSX Rail property, further onto the Schuylkill River Trail and has entered the Schuylkill River," the DEP said. "At this point, because of the accumulation of snow in the area, the path to the river has not been determined. It has not yet been confirmed if the path is the result of an overflow on land, or through a storm sewer."

Passersby on the Chestnut Street Bridge were shocked Monday afternoon to see the veins of reddish-brown oil in the ice and water on the river.

"It's amazing how society has been advancing, but we haven't really focused on what used to work with the environment," observed Dan Katz. "Our infrastructure is the same."

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Justices expand ban on mandatory life sentences for juvenile killers



Some prisoners could be resentenced or given the chance to apply for parole. GETTY IMAGES

Louisiana, Michigan and Pennsylvania are among the states likely to be most affected.

"For these people, it will be the first time a judge will be able to take into account the qualities that made them, as children, less culpable than adults who commit the same crimes."

Katherine Mattes, director of the criminal litigation clinic at Tulane University Law School

The U.S. Supreme Court on Monday expanded its ban on mandatory sentences of life in prison without parole for inmates convicted of murders committed before age 18, saying even those imprisoned years ago should have an opportunity to argue for their release.

The court, in a 6-3 ruling, sided with Louisiana inmate Henry Montgomery, who was convicted in the 1963 fatal shooting of a sheriff's deputy at age 17 and has spent more than a half century behind bars with an automatic sentence of life without possibility of parole.

The court in 2012 had ruled that mandatory life sentences without parole in homicide cases involving juvenile killers violated the U.S. Constitution's ban on cruel and unusual punishment. The justices, in their ruling on Monday, said that decision must be applied retroactively

to inmates convicted before that ruling was issued.

That means Montgomery and more than 1,000 people serving similar sentences around the United States could be resentenced or given the chance to apply for parole. It does not, however, guarantee their release.

Montgomery, who is black, was convicted of killing a white sheriff's deputy in East Baton Rouge at a time when racial tensions in the region were boiling over.

The ruling, with conservative Chief Justice John Roberts and Justice Anthony Kennedy joining the court's four liberals, was the court's latest to protect juvenile offenders from the harshest sentences. In 2005, the Supreme

Court banned capital punishment for those under 18 at the time of their crimes.

Monday's ruling, authored by Kennedy, left open the possibility of juveniles being sentenced to life without parole in certain cases. Kennedy said Montgomery himself showed "his evolution from a troubled, misguided youth to a model member of the prison community."

Kennedy emphasized that "children who commit even heinous crimes are capable of change."

Justice Antonin Scalia dissented, along with fellow conservatives Clarence Thomas and Samuel Alito. Scalia called the ruling "a devious way of eliminating life without parole for juvenile offenders."

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N. Carolina motorist suspected in storm shooting faces murder charges

The man, Marvin Jacob Lee, remained in jail without bond after a court appearance on Monday, the sheriff said.

A North Carolina man accused of fatally shooting a Good Samaritan who had sought to help him when his vehicle got stuck in a snowstorm, was in jail facing a murder charge, a local sheriff told reporters on Monday.

At least five people came to the aid of Marvin Jacob Lee, 27, on Friday evening in Catawba County, North Carolina, during the storm that blanketed much of the U.S. East Coast, said Sheriff Coy Reid.

The motorist appeared intoxicated, Reid said, so his would-be



Marvin Jacob Lee CATAWBA COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

helpers decided to call law enforcement. On hearing that discussion, Lee opened fire, the sheriff said.

"He jumped out of his car with a pistol and started shooting," Reid said, noting one man was struck and fell to the ground. "Then he walked over to that person and shot him several times in the back and

killed him."

Jefferson Heavner, 26, was lying by the side of the road when law enforcement arrived, the sheriff said. The suspected shooter was sitting in his car and did not respond to commands to leave, prompting a call for a special response team.

When backup arrived, Lee appeared



to be passed out in the driver's seat, Reid said. The motorist, still armed, awoke as officers approached and was then taken into custody.

In addition to a charge of murder, he faces four counts of attempted first-degree murder and a charge related to the discharge of his weapon, according

to online jail records in Catawba County, about an hour northwest of Charlotte.

Heavner was the father of a 17-month-old son and thrived on helping people, his sister told the Charlotte Observer newspaper.

Reuters could not immediately contact an attorney for Lee.

REUTERS

BRIEF

South Carolina college punishes 14 cadets in white hood incident

Fourteen cadets at the Citadel military college in South Carolina have been disciplined after some were photographed wearing white pillowcases that resembled hoods worn by the white supremacist Ku Klux Klan, the school said on Monday.

Two photos of the costumed cadets were posted on social media last month, sparking an outcry from civil rights leaders.

The college said its investigation found that freshmen cadets who dressed in all white with pillowcases over their heads to perform a "Ghosts of Christmas Past" skit and sing Christmas carols showed poor judgment but had no ill intent.

The freshmen had been directed by upperclassmen to sing the carols while dressed in costume, the school said. One of the upperclassmen posted the photos on social media.

"The cadets did not intend to be offensive," said the Citadel's president, retired Lieutenant General John Rosa. "However, I am disappointed some recognized how it could be construed as such but didn't stop it." REUTERS

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McDonald's all-day breakfast is a big hit, investors lovin' it

The world's biggest restaurant chain's shares rose 3 percent to a record-high of \$121.90 on Monday.

McDonald's Corp. reported better-than-expected quarterly same-restaurant sales as the launch of all-day breakfasts proved to be a hit with diners in the United States and demand continued to recover in China.

McDonald's introduced all-day breakfasts in October in the United States, allowing customers to tuck into its popular Egg McMuffins and Hash Browns any time of the day.

The move was aimed at countering increasing competition from chains such as Wendy's, Starbucks and Burger



A McDonald's Egg McMuffin and hash browns GETTY IMAGES

"All-day breakfast positions us to regain market share we had given up in recent years."

Chief Executive Steve Easterbrook

King, which have been doubling down on their breakfast offerings.

Up to the third quarter of 2015, McDonald's U.S. sales had fallen for two years after a series of missteps under former CEO Don Thompson, who left the company last February.

All-day breakfast was just one of the measures

Easterbrook implemented in a turnaround plan last year that involved making the menu simpler, improving service times and raising worker wages.

"I am particularly impressed with how quickly things are changing," Morningstar analyst R.J. Hottovy said.

"Once upon a time, under previous leadership, it seemed like McDonald's became a less nimble company where it took a really long time to roll out new products and innovations."

Sales at McDonald's U.S. restaurants open at least 13 months rose 5.7 percent in the quarter ended Dec. 31 - the best quarterly growth in nearly four years. Analysts polled by research firm Consensus Metrix had forecast growth of 2.7 percent on average.

REUTERS

Twitter executives to leave company, CEO Dorsey tweets

Four senior Twitter executives are leaving the media company, CEO Jack Dorsey tweeted late Sunday night, the biggest leadership changes since Dorsey returned as chief executive as he struggles to revive the company's growth.

Media head Katie Jacobs Stanton, product head Kevin Weil, the head of the engineering division, Alex Roetter, and HR head Brian "Skip" Schipper will all leave the company, he said.

Addressing what he called inaccurate press rumors, Dorsey praised the four executives and said he was sad to announce their departures.

Twitter's stock has fallen nearly 50 percent since Dorsey's return last year and is now trading below its IPO price amid concern the company

has failed to significantly boost its user base despite a quicker pace of product rollouts under Dorsey.

On Sunday night Jason Toff, who heads Twitter's video streaming service, Vine, tweeted that he was also leaving Twitter to join Google to work on virtual reality. Dorsey's tweet did not mention him.

In an earnings conference call in October, Dorsey spoke about "hiring and investing in talent" and the need for "bold rethinking."

Twitter may announce other executive changes, including the recruitment of a new chief marketing officer, on Monday, according to a source familiar with the matter. The company will announce two new board members soon, the person added. REUTERS

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In coastal NJ, a flood of criticism for Gov. Christie follows storm

Residents of New Jersey's southern shorefront towns on Monday cleaned up homes and businesses flooded by a storm surge during the weekend's massive blizzard and rued what they described as Gov. Chris Christie's dismissive treatment of the damage.

The storm that walloped Washington and New York with about 2 feet of snow hit coastal Cape May County in New Jersey with tides higher than those measured during 2012's Superstorm Sandy, sending salt water into properties and forcing hundreds of people to evacuate.

Jim Hand voiced exasperation as he surveyed the damage at Fred's Tavern in Stone Harbor, a bar and liquor store about 35 miles down the coast from Atlantic City. Hand said that the property's kitchen, electrical wiring

and floors would all need to be replaced.

"We're doing the same thing today we did after Sandy," said Hand, 61.

He was one of a handful of local business owners to criticize comments by Christie, a Republican White House contender who told CNN on Sunday that he had "no concerns" about flooding as a result of the storm.

"Keep this in perspective," Christie told CNN during a one-day return to the state from the campaign trail in New Hampshire. "Cape May County area was the least flooded area during Hurricane Sandy and had almost no damage in that area."

No immediate estimate of the financial toll of the flooding damage was available but reinsurance broker Aon Benfield said that total insured losses along the East Coast will run into the billions



The winter storm, mixed with high tide, causes flooding in a group of homes in Cape May, New Jersey. GETTY IMAGES

of dollars.

Hand had no patience for Christie's words, saying, "It shows you how out of touch he is with what's going on in his state."

Christie spokesman Brian Murray said that the governor's words had been taken out of context.

"Cape May County and lower Atlantic County

did not sustain the direct hit from Sandy suffered by more northern parts of the Jersey Shore. But the governor did not say they were not impacted by Sandy," Murray said.

"He only cautioned news reporters to use some context when pointing to Saturday's flooding in Cape May and saying it's 'Worse than Sandy.'" REUTERS

BRIEF

North Carolina's voter ID law goes on trial

Minority voters in North Carolina will have a harder time casting a ballot this presidential election year if a judge allows a law requiring photo identification at the polls to take effect, challengers of the law said in federal court on Monday.

But a lawyer representing the state said only a small number of people may not have the necessary forms of identification and exceptions will be allowed under an amended version of the measure.

"It's a policy question," lawyer Thomas Farr said. "The evidence here does not rise anywhere close to showing a discriminatory intent."

The trial in Winston-Salem is one of several closely watched voting rights battles that will play out across the country as Democrats and Republicans fight for the White House in November.

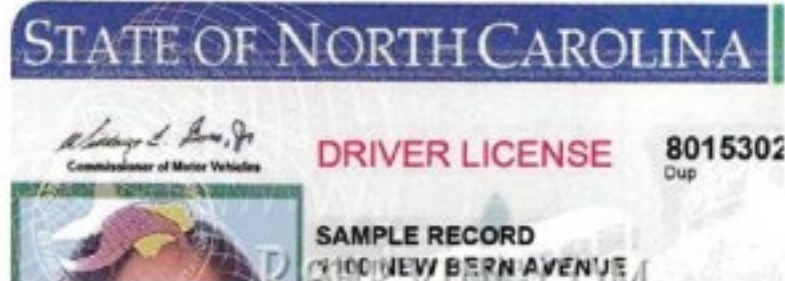
Democrats argue voter ID

laws passed by Republican-led state legislatures target voters who typically support the Democratic party. Proponents of the measures say they are intended to prevent voter fraud.

The case in North Carolina tests a key piece of broad voting restrictions passed soon after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 2013 that states with a history of discrimination no longer needed federal approval for voting law changes affecting minorities.

The U.S. Justice Department and National Association for the Advancement of Colored People argue North Carolina's revised voting protocol disproportionately burdens African-Americans and Hispanics, who are more likely than whites to lack the acceptable forms of identification.

The law "threatens to deter, confuse and disenfranchise voters," said Michael Glick, a lawyer representing the NAACP. "It sets out to solve a problem that never existed." REUTERS



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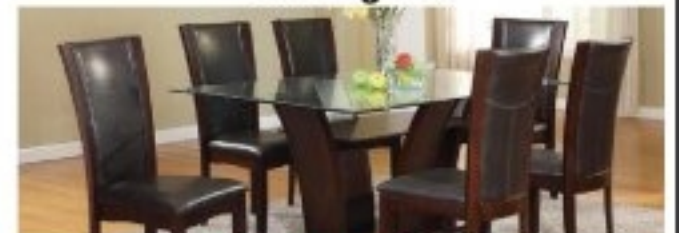


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Gwen Stefani got a horse

Gwen Stefani seems serious enough about this whole relationship with Blake Shelton thing, especially if the latest addition to her life is any indication. But should we be worried that the SoCal punk fashionista is going a bit too country? Stefani took to Instagram to show off her new horse. Yes, a horse. Named Halo. She refers to the horse (in hashtag form) as the "best present ever," though she doesn't divulge who could have bestowed her with such a lavish gift. We can totally speculate, though, and my speculation is circling a name that rhymes with Shmame Frelton. She also posted a photo of the poor beast all decked out in country finery, with the unfortunate caption,



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"Look at my fancy fringe!" No, Ms. Stefani. Just ... no. On the bright side, she can't be slipping too far into the country life if she gave her horse a name that immediately gets a Beyonce song stuck in your head, right?

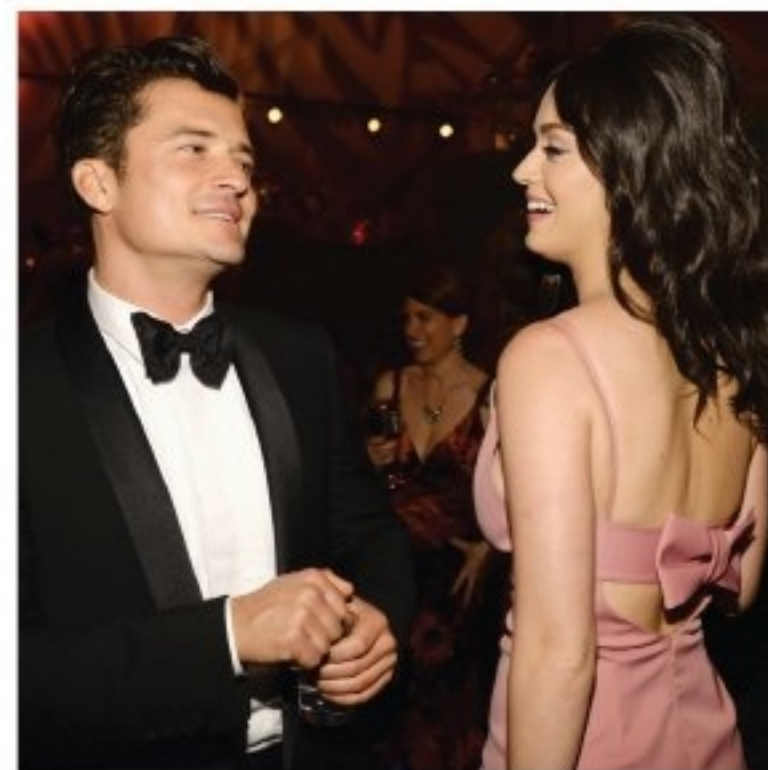


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Katy Perry and Orlando Bloom? Sure!

Katy Perry and Orlando Bloom first prompted romance rumors at a couple of Golden Globes after-parties, where they were spotted getting awfully flirty with each other — even in front of photographers. Well, apparently they're



looking to keep the speculation going, as Perry and Bloom have been spending even more time together. They even took in some theater in Los Angeles — I mean, who does that? — and showed up in a group selfie taken backstage at "The Absolute Brightness," posing alongside lead

actor James Lecesne and two friends. Sounds like a pretty high-brow date. So, where's John Mayer in all of this, exactly? I can't remember if he and Perry were on-again or off-again. So tough to keep it straight. I guess they're off again, which means their 437th breakup must've stuck.

Andie MacDowell is so out of touch

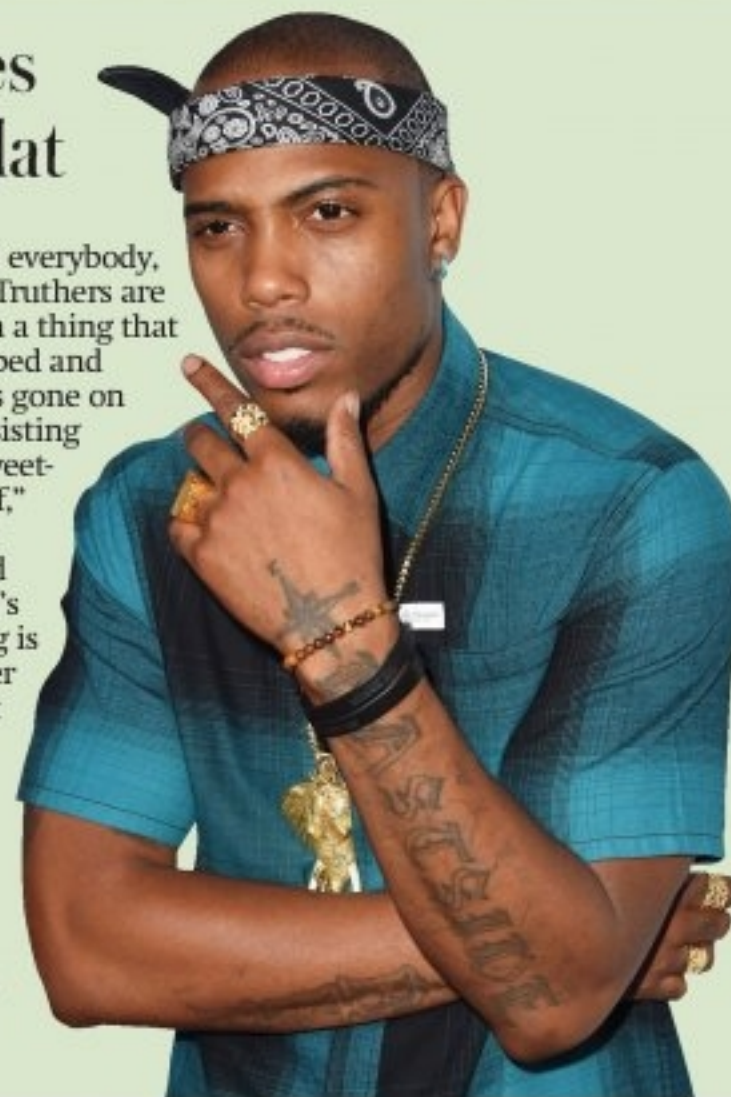
Stars: just like us. Except when using outdated, superposh expressions to complain about travel woes. On a recent flight, Andie MacDowell — she of "Groundhog Day," "Four Weddings and a Funeral" and oh so many

L'Oreal ads — experienced some questionable customer service. "I paid for first class and they put me in tourist because of my dog that I pre-booked and paid for," she tweeted. Tourist class! Can you imagine?



B.o.B believes the world is flat

Get ready to hear some stupid, everybody, because apparently Flat Earth Truthers are a thing. And by a thing, I mean a thing that makes me want to go back to bed and never get out. Rapper B.o.B has gone on something of a Twitter tear insisting that the world is not round, tweeting photo after photo of "proof," including his own accounts of being up really, really high and not being able to see the Earth's curve. What's most frightening is the amount of "evidence" other people have already made that he posts and links to, because apparently he's not alone in this. At one point, poor Neil deGrasse Tyson tried to talk some sense into him, but it was a fool's errand. And honestly, Mr. Tyson, you're better than that. This does prove one thing, at least: The Internet is, in fact, making us dumber.



Patton Oswalt

Hey New Yorkers — we're going through a "blizzard" here, too. A blizzard called...self doubt. (Music cue: Mazzy Star's "Blue Light")



Carrie Underwood

Welp, I guess I'm officially on tour! All packed up & in some hotel somewhere...just livin' the dream!



Kelly Osbourne

They always tell me "if your head was not screwed on then you'd forget it!" Packing for #Australia it's so hot & all I wear is black

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Adventure dating takes swiping right to a whole new level

"No Baggage" author Clara Bensen went on what Salon.com dubbed "the craziest OKCupid date ever" and it totally worked out. Here's how going big on your next date can work for you, too.



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Six weeks after meeting on OKCupid, Clara Bensen and Jeff Wilson did something a little crazy: They decided to travel to eight countries in three weeks together — with absolutely no luggage. Bensen boarded the plane with



the clothes she was wearing, a comb, toothbrush, credit card and passport, and that's it. For 21 days.

Bensen, who chronicles their journey in her book "No Baggage," is part of the new adventure dating trend, doing something

daring with someone you just met. In Aziz Ansari's Netflix series "Masters of None," Ansari's character, Dev, takes crush Rachel (Noel Wells) to Nashville for their first date. Going on an adventure date isn't only a good story, it creates a deep bond much faster than you would just going out for dinner and drinks. But there are some things to know before you give it a try. Here, Bensen gives her best tips.

Trust your gut

"Generally speaking, I don't [recommend] meeting a stranger and then taking off for some crazy adventure a few weeks later. For me, it



Heading to Europe for the next date? Cheers to that. iStock

was totally a gut intuition. The moment I met Jeff, I knew something was going to happen between us. We had a really strong connection and I trusted him pretty quickly. But I doubt that I would have had that same feeling for many other guys I could have met online."

Be spontaneous

"Introducing a little chaos and uncertainty is a good way to either bond or find out you don't want to bond. You can seek out exploration

and adventure wherever you are. Jeff and I are adventurous in our dates at home in Austin, too. We'll just walk out the door and explore a new neighborhood."

Make sure your personalities mesh

"If you're planning something big, make sure you have the same expectations. Some people are really organized and like everything planned out in advance. Other people are spontaneous and like to play things by

ear. If your personalities are too mismatched, it can be a nightmare."

Be prepared to get real open, real fast

"When you travel with someone, it's like getting to know them in fast-forward. In the middle of my trip with Jeff, I got my period and since we were traveling light, I only had two tampons with me. Jeff went out early on the streets in Sarajevo and went to all these places to find pads for me. It was actually a very sweet gesture."

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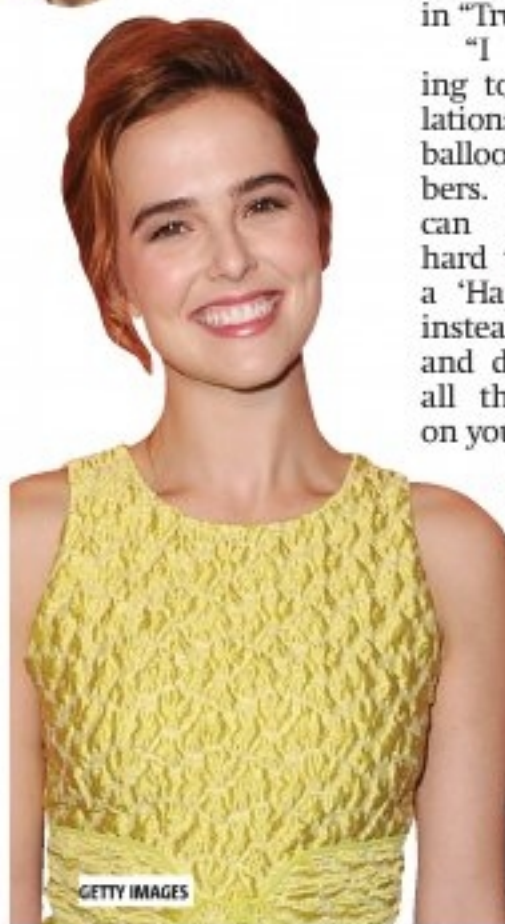
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Zoey Deutch comes into her own

The daughter of two Hollywood players is making her own way in "Dirty Grandpa."



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The day the Oscar nominations were announced, actress Zoey Deutch was starting rehearsals for the movie "Why Him?" One of her co-stars just happened to be Bryan Cranston, who received his first nomination for his turn in "Trumbo."

"I went to CVS, trying to find a 'Congratulations for your Oscar!' balloon," Deutch remembers. Those are, as you can imagine, sort of hard to find. "I got him a 'Happy birthday!' one instead. Maybe his wife and daughter picked up all the 'Congratulations on your Oscar!' balloons."

Being around big stars isn't new for the 21-year-old actress. In addition to films like "Beautiful Creatures," "Vampire Academy" and the new "Dirty Grandpa," she's the daughter of Lea Thompson — she of "Back to

the Future," "All the Right Moves," "Red Dawn" and more — and director Howard Deutch. Her dad directed two of the seminal '80s teen movies, "Pretty in Pink" and "Some Kind of Wonderful."

Deutch says she didn't have some extravagant, atypical upbringing. "I had a very normal childhood," she tells us. "I mean, nobody's childhood is normal. But normal for me." She says, when she was growing up, few at school knew she came from such pedigree.

Deutch has been lighting out on her own, not explicitly falling back on her parents' names. In the spring, she'll be seen as part of the young ensemble cast in Richard Linklater's "Everybody Wants Some," a spiritual sequel to "Dazed and Confused." She did, however, recently act in "The Year of Spectacular Men," directed by her mom, as well as written and co-starring her sister, Madelyn.



Zoey Deutch, left, parties with Jeffrey Bowyer-Chapman and Aubrey Plaza in "Dirty Grandpa." LIONSGATE

"It was an amazing experience to get to collaborate on something so close to our hearts," she says. "To get to learn a new element of your relationship was fascinating."

In the meantime, there's "Dirty Grandpa," in which she plays the nice girl who's able to woo Zac Efron's uptight 20-something — on a road trip to Daytona

Beach with his crazy gramps (Robert De Niro) — away from a life he may not like. She says she largely did it to work with director Dan Mazer, known for his longtime work with Sacha Baron Cohen (and who has many brightly colored sweaters, she likes to point out).

"It's a hilarious, equal opportunity offensive

film," she explains. "No one is safe."

When asked what kind of movies she'd most like to do, she instantly stumps for a Western. "I grew up with horses, but I'm a terrible horseback rider," Deutch says. "Maybe I just want to fulfill my lifelong fantasy of being a good horseback rider, because my sister was, and I want to beat her."

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From Bruce Springsteen to Adele, here are the concerts to put on your calendar from now through September.



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As much as we love an intimate show at Boot & Saddle or Johnny Brenda's, there's something to be said for a full house dancing in their seats at a stadium show. Here are 13 concerts to buy tickets for now.

1 Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band

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2 Naughty by Nature

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5 Rihanna

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9 Sting and Peter Gabriel

Music legends Sting and Peter Gabriel are teaming

up for the just-announced Rock Paper Scissors tour, which kicks off June 21. The Philly date is June 26 at BB&T Pavilion (formerly the Susquehanna Bank Center). Tickets went on sale Jan. 25, at 10 a.m. BB&T Pavilion \$40 to \$250 Livenation.com

10 Kenny Chesney

Country takes over the Linc on Saturday, June 25, with superstars Kenny Chesney and Miranda Lambert, supported by Big & Rich and Old Dominion. Lincoln Financial Field \$41 to \$225 AEGLive.com

11 Billy Joel

The Piano Man plays the ballpark. On July 9, see Billy Joel live at Citizens Bank Park. Tickets go on sale Jan. 29, at

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12 Demi Lovato and Nick Jonas

These kids are all grown up. The BB&T Pavilion hosts Demi Lovato and Nick Jonas for their Future Now tour Thursday, July 14. BB&T Pavilion \$23 to \$90 Ticketmaster.com

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The Seattle chamber-pop band is back.



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Seattle-based Hey Marseilles melted hearts in the indie folk scene with their 2010 national release of "To Travel & Trucks," followed by the warmly received "Lines We Trace" in 2013. And now they're back with a self-titled LP set to drop Feb. 5 from Shanachie Records. This time the chamber pop band worked with Anthony Kilhoffer — a Grammy-winning hip-hop/R&B producer-engineer whose roster includes Kanye West, John Legend and Kid Cudi — an unlikely but awesome pairing that's ever-apparent on the new release.

We caught up with lead singer Matt Bishop before they hit the road.

There are quite a few of you — what's the plan for not killing each other in the van?

Some of us are going to work from the road. Philip [Kobornik] is a coder, Jacob [Anderson] works in finance and I read college



Hey, Hey Marseilles. CHARLIE SCHUCK

applications. It's good to have something else to stimulate your brain, because after a while the most intellectually engaging thing to do is to drive.

So how did you end up working with Kilhoffer?
He was a friend of a friend that we had met. We thought nothing would come of it, but then he called us and said he'd like to work with us. For him, it was something he wanted to use to stretch his boundaries.

Would you say his influence prominent on this album?
We wanted to work with

him because we wanted someone to captain the ship. There are five of us in the band and we're all songwriters and sometimes you have too many cooks in the kitchen.

You cover David Bowie's "Heroes" on the album. That was the only song

we didn't record with Anthony, [but] that song turned out really well so we decided to add it.

Coincidental timing.
All I can say is that it's proof that [Bowie] has been such an influence on songwriters and musicians everywhere.

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Get the body of an 'Angel'

The Ballet Beautiful workout stretches the Victoria's Secret models to their runway limits. Mary Helen Bowers, the founder of the technique, tells us why the ballet burn makes for the best fitness hit.



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Victoria's Secret models might be born beautiful, but that doesn't mean they don't have to hone and tone their bodies. Getting the girls runway-ready falls to Mary Helen Bowers, the former ballerina who trained Natalie Portman for her role in "Black Swan." After 10 years at the New York City Ballet, the 35-year-old Bowers now works from a studio in the city, where she puts models like Alessandra Ambrosio, Lily Aldridge and newbie Gigi Hadid through their paces, with her custom Ballet Beautiful method.

Why is ballet a good workout?

The principle of Ballet Beautiful is infusing classical ballet training with fitness. It's a program that is low-impact, strength-

ens the body and tones the muscles. It elongates the muscles, improves posture and keeps you fit and agile. Ultimately, it just gives you a beautiful body shape.



dance when they were younger, so they understand the method in a way that maybe somebody who doesn't have that much dance experience

wouldn't. It's fun for me as their trainer, but it's certainly not necessary. Karlie Kloss danced quite seriously until her teenage years, and it's fun sometimes to train with women who have a more serious background.

Why do models love it so much?

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Why does it appeal to Victoria's Secret models?

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Who are your best students?

They are all incredible athletes in their own way, but Candice Swanepoel and Lindsay Ellingson did

How long does it take before people doing Ballet Beautiful see results?

Most people start seeing results in about two to three weeks — if they do the exercises three hours a week. It's really motivating. You see the change, and you are inspired to do more. Some take their workout to five hours a week or up to two hours a day — that's the level that the Angels do on the run up to the show. During the year, the models are on a bit of a lighter schedule, but they maintain and keep in shape so we would do three hours a week.

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Startling developments in medical technologies are allowing women to prolong fertility and give birth to healthier babies.



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Women searching for ways to slow down their ticking biological clocks is nothing new, and Dr. David Agus, author of the book "The Lucky Years: How to Thrive in the Brave New World of Health" has some encouraging news: there are more options to women prolonging fertility than ever.

A new era for fertility

"The interesting thing about fertility is that the eggs are there, they just aren't functioning well as [women] get older," Agus says. But scientists have more information than ever, which is leading to new ways to get give birth — at any age — to



What the latest fertility advancements mean for you

breast cancer gene, we can potentially correct it so your children don't have that issue."

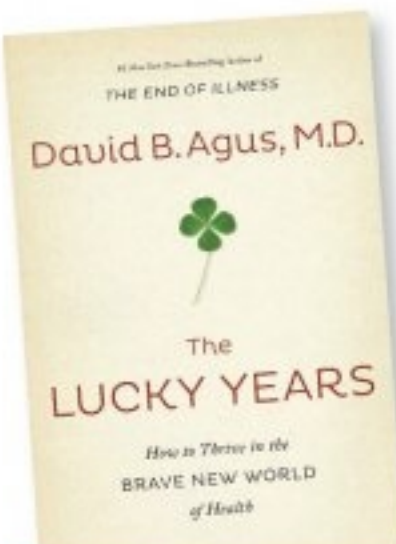
Raising big questions

Of course this also raises any ethical questions. "How far do we take it? How do we make sure it's safe? Do we use it to correct some disorders and not others? Can we use it to make people taller, shorter or stronger? We need leadership here and it's not clear whose job it is to be that leader," Agus says.

He says creating a discourse about fertility and technology is important so we become one step closer to having that leadership. Otherwise, it slows down developments that could potentially stop diseases from being passed on biologically.

"We have to create that movement going forward," Agus says. Then the [advancements in health] is going to grow and keep growing."

"The [advancements in health] are going to grow and keep growing," says Dr. David B. Agus and author of "The Lucky Years." ISTOCK



healthier babies.

Agus says what started as research to help women with mitochondria disorder — classically unable to get pregnant — pass on their DNA using a surrogate has expanded to allowing women too old to conceive naturally do the same thing. "It really brings a new era for dealing with

fertility," he says.

New data is also giving doctors the knowledge they need to prevent diseases. "Earlier this year, a group of scientists showed that they can develop a new enzyme by changing one letter of the 3 billion DNA code. It allows you to potentially correct diseases," he says. "So if you have the mutant

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Glen Macnow is quite pleased with the Birds' new defensive coordinator. GETTY IMAGES

The weekend's storm-geddon made me both joyous (winter wonderland) and depressed (oh, I've got to shovel all that). So here are some ups and downs to enjoy with a cup of hot cocoa:

UP

I'm still uneasy about Doug Pederson, but delighted with the hiring of Jim Schwartz as defensive coordinator. Schwartz is a savvy 4-3 architect, under whom linemen like Fletcher Cox and Brandon Graham have flourished. And he's a former head coach who can guide newcomer Pederson through some of the inevitable pitfalls. The Eagles gave up 430 points in 2015 under Chip Kelly and Billy Davis. Watch for that total to drop to 370 next season.

DOWN

Watching Broncos guard Evan Mathis celebrate getting to the Super Bowl

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just reminded me how badly Kelly botched up the Eagles roster. Yes, Mathis made a show of bitching about his contract last off-season. But he vowed not to be a distraction once training camp began. Kelly waited until after free agency and the draft, and then banished Mathis when there was no way to find a viable replacement. The Eagles stumbled through the season with backup guards, and their porous offensive line may have been their biggest failure.

UP

My favorite young Philadelphia athlete, Shayne Gostisbehere, has eight goals and 19 points in 27 games this season. He's smart, physically skilled

and instinctive in a way no Flyers defenseman has been since Eric Desjardins. "The Ghost" has already tied the franchise record for goals by a rookie defenseman and leads all NHL defensemen in overtime scoring. It's tough these days to invest in a player's jersey, given the volatility of rosters. You should feel safe buying a No. 53 in orange-and-black — unless, of course, the Flyers switch him to a lower number more befitting his skills.

DOWN

It's nice to see the Sixers winning a few more games. But isn't their limited success even more a condemnation of Sam Hinkie's hair-brained tanking scheme? Only after Jerry Colangelo came as an overseer and coach Brett Brown begged for a point guard did the Sixers acquire Ish Smith — whom Hinkie could have kept for nothing after last season. Since Smith's

return, the offense has improved by eight points per game, and Nerlens Noel is back to scoring on alley-oops. I remain baffled by Hinkie's continued employment after his blatant disregard for improving this franchise.

UP

Reports say the designated hitter could come to the National League by 2017. I'm delighted. While hidebound purists may enjoy watching Bartolo Colon flail away, I'd argue that the DH adds strategy to the game. Doesn't using a spot on someone who might be able to hit-and-run, hit for power, steal a base or display other offensive skills give you more options than trotting out a pitcher who's more likely to foul off two bunt attempts and then strike out?

I say embrace the DH. You're likely to disagree. Just don't bury me in all this snow.

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Ertz says Bradford wants to stay

The Eagles inked their star tight end to a five-year extension Monday.



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Before the Eagles look to add new pieces, they are taking care of their own.

And luckily for Eagles fans, budding superstar tight end Zach Ertz signed a five-year contract extension, keeping him in South Philly until 2021 (if he serves the length of his contract).

The deal will reportedly make Ertz the fourth-highest paid tight end in football, with a salary in the range of \$8.5 million per season with \$20 million guaranteed.

"This is the best deal for me at the right time," Ertz, who has amassed over 2,000 yards over the last three seasons, said. "I never play for money. I

want to be the best tight end, I want to be in Philly for a long time."

Despite battling a groin injury early last season, Ertz still caught 75 passes for 853 yards last year and is undoubtedly going to be a huge part of Doug Pederson's offense in 2016.

Regardless of Pederson, however, Ertz wants to be an Eagle for life.

"One of the things when I look over all of the athletes that I idolize, Kobe Bryant and Jason Witten are two of the athletes that I have looked up to since I was a young kid, and those two guys stayed in their cities throughout their entire careers," the 25-year-old said. "That's the kind of legacy that I want to leave here in Philadelphia. When people think of great tight ends in Philly, I want to be the guy that they think of. I look at [Brian] Dawkins, I look at Donovan [McNabb], I look at [Brian] Westbrook, and these guys have left lasting legacies in this city. Those



Zach Ertz credited his success to working with Brent Celek, Jordan Matthews and, yes, Chip Kelly. GETTY IMAGES

are the guys that I want to be mentioned with."

So who will Ertz's quarterback be next season?

"I think [Sam Bradford is] excited," Ertz said. "He wants to be in Philadelphia. Whether he's back

here or not, that's none of my business, honestly. He's going to do what's best for him and the Eagles are going to do what's best for us. But at the end of the day, I think he does want to be here."

In addition to shoring up Philadelphia's receiving core, perhaps the reason Ertz went first (extensions are expected for several other players including Lane Johnson this offseason) was to give

"I know a lot of guys would love to have Sam back."

Ertz, on Sam Bradford's future

Bradford another reason to pick the Eagles.

"I've played for five quarterbacks now in three years, which seems like a lot, and I want to play with Sam," Ertz said. "Ultimately, that's not my decision. But I think the chemistry that I developed with Sam and Jordan [Matthews] developed with Sam, some of the other guys developed, I think it goes a long way."

"Jordan and I in particular were rewarded with Sam playing quarterback. At the same time, we're very confident in Doug and Howie and Mr. Lurie to decide who is going to be the best person to play quarterback."

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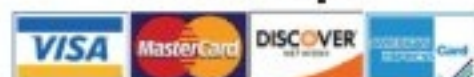
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Aaron Altherr has been working on walking more and striking out less. GETTY IMAGES

The Phillies have a few intriguing options to play in outfield at Citizens Bank Park.



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Pete Mackanin couldn't help but be intrigued by the numbers posted by Aaron Altherr, who was a late 2015 call-up. The athletic Altherr, envision a young, healthy Jayson Werth, had 20 extra-base hits in just 137 at bats after he arrived in mid-August.

The long, lanky and

fleet outfielder, who was drafted in the ninth round in 2009 also had a .936 OPS in 103 at-bats against right-handed pitchers. It's a small sample set but Mackanin like many pundits believes the athletic Altherr can make an impact in the outfield.

Mackanin indicated that his starting outfield for the 2016 season could be Peter Bourjos, who is a great fielder with plenty of range, in center. Odubel Herrera, who he dubbed a "perennial .300 hitter," in left and Altherr in right.

Altherr, who turned 25 on Jan. 14, believes he's ready to take that next step.

"I've been working hard in the offseason and I just want to get better," Altherr said. "I worked hard after the first time I was up here to improve on things."

The biggest difference between Altherr circa 2014 and last season is that he cut down his strikeouts and upped his walk total.

"The name of the game is getting on base," Altherr said. "I want to get on."

But Altherr also has quite a bit of pop, which he displayed last season.

"Aaron is a really good ballplayer," catcher Cameron Rupp said. "I know he wasn't up long last sea-

son but he showed what he could do when he got here. He flies around the bases and he covers a lot of ground out there in the outfield. I can see why he would start next season."

However, John Mayberry impressed during a late-season run with the Phillies in 2010 but has fizzled since proving that he's not a starting major league outfielder.

"I don't worry about what anyone else has done or hasn't done," Altherr said. "I have a lot of work to do. I have to play to the best of my ability in spring training to try to earn a job with this team. I'm going to do whatever I can to help."

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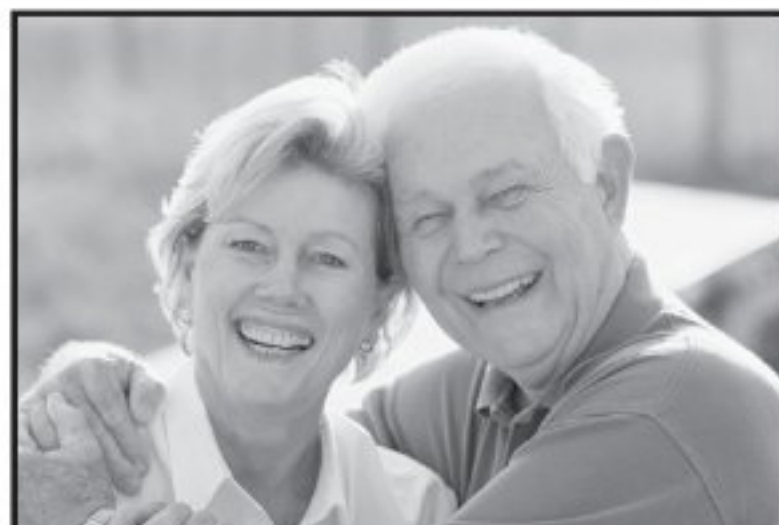
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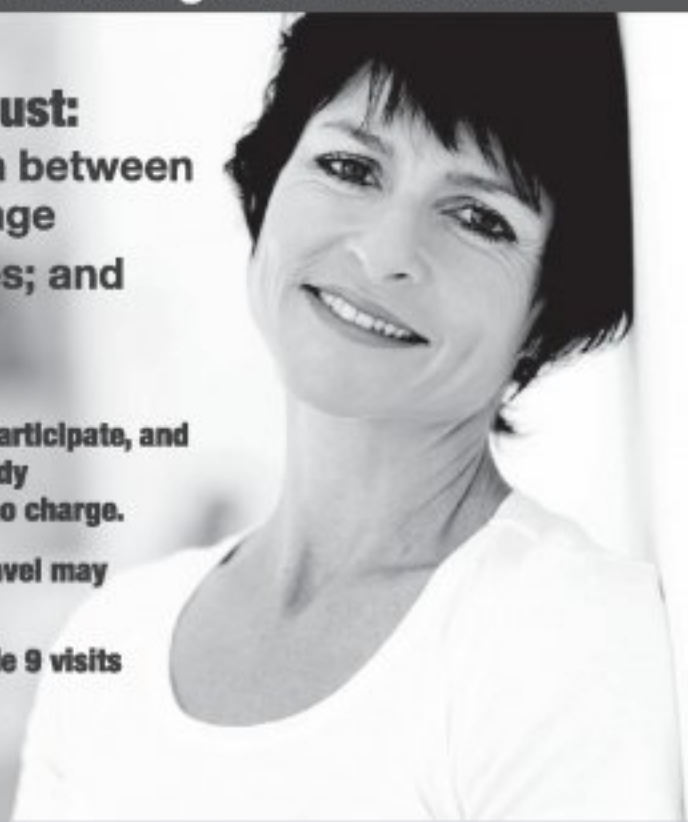
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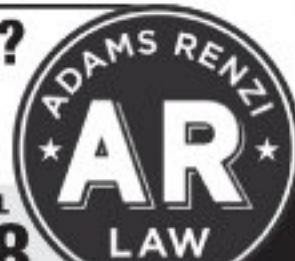
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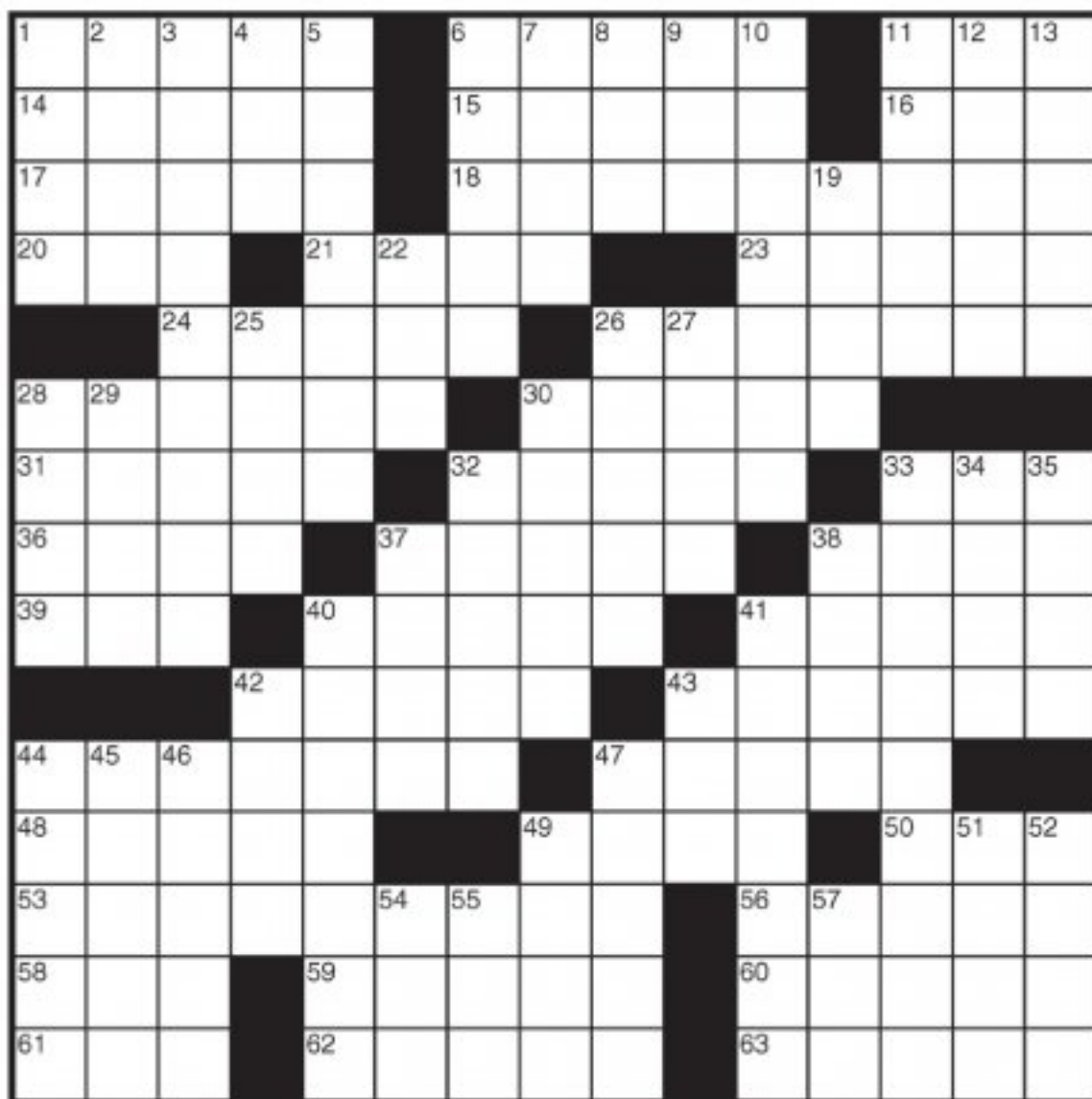
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6 Propeller-head
11 Recess game
14 The ones here
15 Gung-ho
16 Estuary
17 Narrow down
18 Resumed the hike (2 wds.)
20 "Honest" prez
21 Lesage hero Gil —
23 Cheyenne abode
24 Following
26 Fell softly
28 Counted on
30 Gets heavier
31 Noted soap vixen
32 Fall colors
33 Can. neighbor
36 Mongkut's nanny
37 Deadly mosquito
38 Volt or watt
39 Golf gadget
40 Snow shelter
41 Process ore
42 NASA rig (hyph.)
43 With complete attention
44 Attributed
47 Cattail site
48 Scroll in an ark
49 Alligator on a shirt
50 Unlucky gambler's note
53 Went silent (2 wds.)

- 9 Comic scream
10 Norman's neighbors
11 "The Sound of Music" name
12 Film's Anouk —
13 Yawned
19 Mushrooms
22 Took in tow
25 Pay-stub abbr.
26 Old, in combos
27 Jar tops
28 Enjoy, as benefits
29 Urn homophone
30 Beckett's "Waiting for —"
32 Nearly frozen
33 Crooked
34 Housecat's perch
35 LL.D. holder
37 The chills
38 Ballpark figures
40 Continent connector
41 What Lamour wore
42 Magellan discovery
43 Dust cloth
44 Like dandruff
45 Grinding tooth
46 Implores
47 Has the blues
49 Breathing spell
51 Creole veggie
52 Soyuz launcher
54 Brian of Roxy Music
55 601, to Caesar
57 Want-ad abbr.

- 56 Bottle tops
58 Make bales
59 Cousin's dad
60 Watch innards
61 Cen. fractions
62 Growing mediums
63 Cheap heat

Down

- 1 Jazz's — James
2 Obsessed whaler
3 Backpedaling
4 Mao — -tung
5 Chamomile infusion (2 wds.)
6 Blackball
7 "Star —"
8 Narcissus' flaw

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Aries Be prepared to give your all and stand behind your beliefs and actions. Your confidence and a sympathetic and humble attitude will bring good results.



Taurus Share your ideas, and team up with people you know can help you reach your goals. Put your heart on the line and let that special someone know you care.



Gemini Demands will be put on you if you haven't lived up to your promises. Make personal changes that will help alleviate some of the turmoil or discord in your life.



Cancer Don't be afraid to do things differently. It's your uniqueness that will bring people to your side. Show your true feelings, and make a romantic gesture that will enhance your life.



Leo Your serious attitude will help you reach your goals. The changes you bring about will encourage you to turn your back on anyone who is negative or combative.



Virgo Don't hold back when you should express your thoughts and feelings. Include the people you admire the most in whatever you plan to do. A financial gain is present.



Libra Don't let anyone rain on your parade. Get out with friends who appreciate you and focus on ways you can free yourself from unwanted criticism and responsibility.



Scorpio You'll make a lasting impression if you show off your talent, skills and intelligence. One of your ideas will garner attention from an influential party and lead to an interesting proposal.



Sagittarius Don't rush to accept a deal that sounds too good to be true. Too much of anything will lead to your demise. Stick to simple pleasures.



Capricorn Your finesse, intelligence and persuasive charm will ensure that you get what you want. A relationship with someone special will grow stronger if you make romantic plans.



Aquarius It's time to clean house. Donate what you don't need. Back away from people who are holding you back, and focus on what and who is really important to you.



Pisces Emotional matters will make you think about past losses. Your intuition will help prevent you from making the same mistake twice. Romance will improve your life. **EUGENIA LAST**

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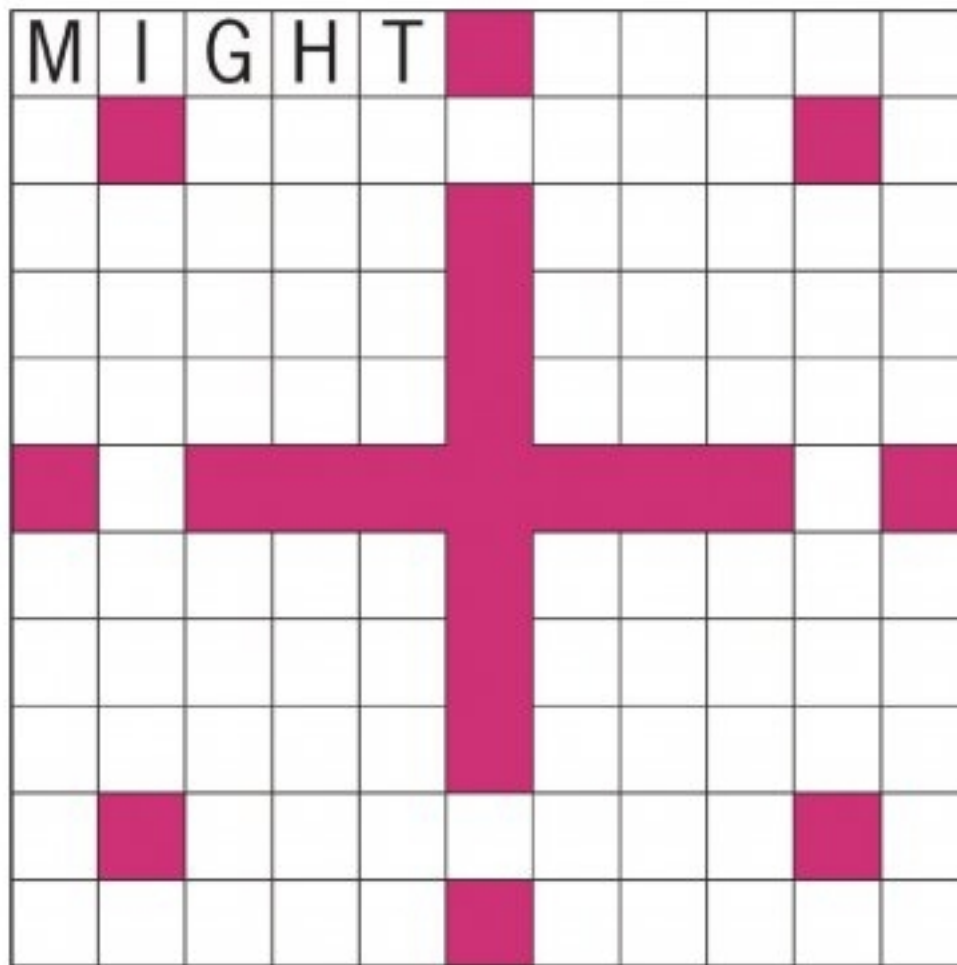
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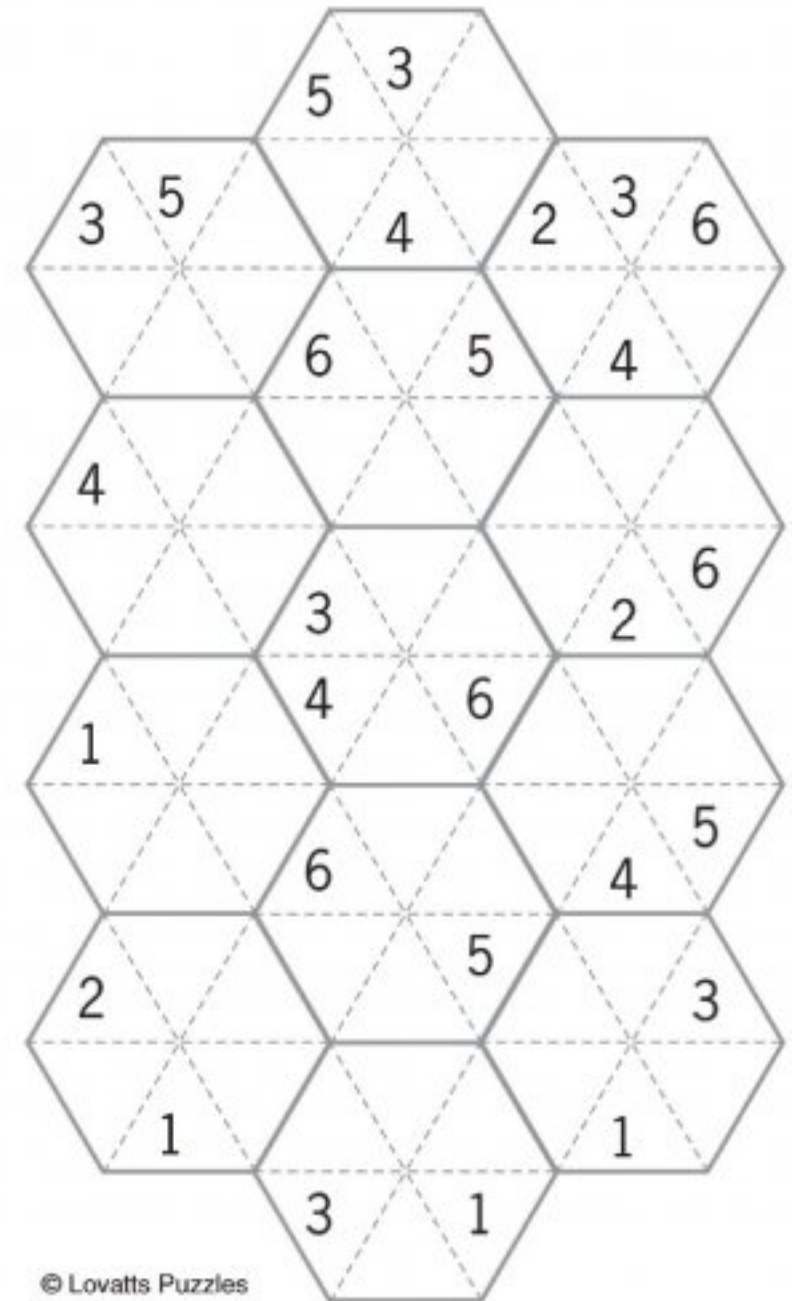
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